

# The Spectrum

Vol. XLIV, No. 16 N. D. State University, Fargo, N. D. January 22, 1964

## Saddle And Sirloin Club Elects "Man Of The Year"

The "Man of the Year" voted by the Saddle and Sirloin Club is Walter Larson, Shorthorn breeder and farmer from Carrington, N. Dak. He will be honored at the Hall of Fame Banquet Feb. 14, in conjunction with the Little International Show. His portrait will be hung in the Saddle and Sirloin Hall of Fame in Sheppard Arena.

Larson farms 1360 acres and has a herd of 120 Polled Shorthorn cattle. He got started in the Polled Shorthorn business in 1938

when he purchased a bull at the N. Dak. Winter Show. He won honors at the National Polled Shorthorn Shows and in 1956 he had the first, second, and third place heifers in a class of females at Columbus, Nebraska.

In the N. Dak. Polled Shorthorn Show, Larson has won one-half of all the champion placings from 1946-1963. Last March he exhibited the Champion Shorthorn Steer at the N. Dak. Winter Show.

Larson was instrumental in forming the Foster County Livestock Improvement Association and presently serves as its president. He was elected director and secretary of the N. Dak. Polled Shorthorn Ass'n. in 1946 and has served in that capacity ever since. Larson also served as both director and president of the American Polled Shorthorn Association.

Larson has judged at the Iowa State Fair, Minnesota State Polled Shorthorn Show, Provincial Polled Shorthorn Show in Manitoba, Canada, and the Sioux Empire Polled Shorthorn Show at Sioux Falls.

In 1955 Larson was honored as the outstanding contributor to the Polled Shorthorn breed. He was further honored when his portrait hung in the International Hall of Fame room in Chicago, Ill.

The "Man of the Year" is chosen annually by the members of the Saddle and Sirloin Club on the basis of his contributions to North Dakota's agriculture. Banquet tickets may be obtained from any member of the Saddle and Sirloin Club.



Larson

## Student Senate

# Asks Removal Of Cigarette Machines; Questions Spectrum Editor's Policy

by Bill Flint

The removal of cigarette machines on campus and the role of the Student Senate in determining Spectrum policy were the subjects of discussion at the senate meeting Jan. 14.

Lee Grim, commissioner of athletics, moved, "that the Student Senate send a letter to the president of the university requesting the administration to support the laws of North Dakota by removing the cigarette machines from this campus."



Grim

Ken Nelson, student body president, gave the chair to Bill Findley in order to take part in the discussion. Nelson contended that a majority of students at NDSU are under 21 and therefore should not be allowed to purchase cigarettes from

vending machines on campus.

"Let the administration declare war on the violation of state laws as they have already done regarding violation of their own laws," Nelson said.

He suggested that the administration could do one of two things; either post inspectors at every machine ("indeed a ridiculous course of action") or remove the machines completely.

Nelson also noted that the machine in the basement of Old Main had been removed last year because of a similar complaint about the violation of state law.

Grim continued, "We aren't doing this to be a bunch of do-gooders, it's because of the violation of the law."

Another senator, Ron Carlson, said he thought the problem "is common all over the city" and added, "I don't smoke myself but I think it is an inconvenience to make smokers go off campus to buy cigarettes."

The motion passed by a vote of 8 for it and 7 against.

## Control of Spectrum Debated

The role of the Student Senate in determining Spectrum policy came up for discussion when senator Tony Sotolongo moved that the Spectrum reinstate the column 'In defense of Freedom.'



Sotolongo

Spectrum editor Joe Schneider had previously refused to permit the Conservative Club to have a column in the Spectrum. Schneider said that he wouldn't print any column which did not agree with his editorial policy.

Bill Findley and Memorial Union commissioner, Dave Pollock, agreed and said that the editor can print and censor according to his own policy as editor of the paper.

Schneider added, however, that anyone was absolutely free to express any ideas or sentiments he or she wants—in the form of a letter to the editor, as long as the letter(s) is not libelous or does not contain profanity.

He also stated that he would not print any column unless written by a member of the staff. When asked why, Schneider answered: "If I let one group have a column, then soon other groups would be asking to have their own columns. I can avoid this by allowing only staff members, and not members of various groups and organizations, to write columns. This is why I eliminated the Blue Key column." (Blue Key formerly had a column entitled "Key Ideas")

Another senator remarked that according to the student handbook, the Student Senate has a definite power in determining the policies of the Spectrum. It was then brought out that the Spectrum is controlled by the Board of Publications, and not by the Student Senate.

The Board of Publications consists of four members of the senate Commission of Publications; three members of the Faculty Senate, appointed by the president of the university; and, in matters concerning the Spectrum, the editor and the business manager of the Spectrum.

"The senate, at best, determines less than half of the power necessary to set Spectrum policy, since only four of the Board of Publications members can be senators," said Vern Nies, Spectrum advisor. The motion to reinstate the column was defeated.

## Student Senators Are Interviewed

by Bill Flint

This week the Spectrum interviewed four student senators and student president, Ken Nelson to find out what the job of student senator involves.

The object is to give prospective candidates an idea of what some of the duties are and how much time it takes per week to be a student senator.

The first question was "How much time a week do you spend on student senate?"

Patty Dodge, AAS, jr., says she spends about four hours a week preparing for the meeting and another two hours in the session. Verlin Anderson, Eng. jr., said that unless he has some special duties, the only time spent is in the actual meeting. A member of the commission of campus affairs, (Continued on page 12)

## 60 Students Attend Senate Debate, Hear New Election Plans Discussed

Student Body President Ken Nelson was moderator for the Findley-Norum debate, held in the Memorial Union ballroom Jan. 16.

The debate was held to afford students the chance to hear the two means proposed to alleviate the present method of electing student senators.

Senator Ray Barnhardt, AAS, jr., first outlined the debate with a brief discussion concerning the present method of election. He said the problems of this system are: the senators are not representative; they are sometimes elected by pressure groups; and they do not feel responsible to the students.

Bill Findley, Eng. sr., stated his plan first. He said senators would be elected from colleges of the campus according to percentages.

In addition to these, he said, the mayor of the married students, the president of Panhellenic Coun-

cil, the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the president of the freshman class, and the president of the Inter-Residence Council would sit on senate as non-voting members.

Bob Norum, AAS sr., then presented his plan which consists of dividing the university students into four classifications.

The groups cited are: (1) all married students, regardless of where they live; (2) all unmarried students affiliated with the fraternities or sororities or the Farmers Union Co-op. Association; (3) all persons living in residence halls not included in group 2; (4) and all unmarried students living off-campus and not included in group 2. He then said that these students would elect their senators on a percentage basis.

After each senator had stated his plan there was a chance for rebuttal and questions from the floor.

When asked why the Greeks dominated senate, Norum said, "Greeks elect Greeks only because they are organized." He also said that Greek domination had stifled interest on the part of the independent students.

When asked why the independent students have not tried to elect senators before, Norum said that they have not been interested. Providing them with an equal opportunity to elect senators should increase the interest, he said. To this Findley replied that you "cannot legislate interest."

The debate was broadcast over KDSU and questions were also received by phone from radio listeners. There were approximately 60 students attending the debate, and of these, five were senators.

In the upcoming election, one of these proposals will be put on the ballot. According to Ken Nelson, neither one could be put into effect until next year.

## Speech Chairman Receives Faculty Lectureship

Dr. Frederick Walsh has been chosen to receive the honorary Faculty Lectureship for 1964 at North Dakota State University.

Chairman of the department of speech and drama, Dr. Walsh is the eighth person to receive the honor. The lectureship was established in 1956 to give recognition to outstanding contributions in teaching or research to the academic community and the world at large.

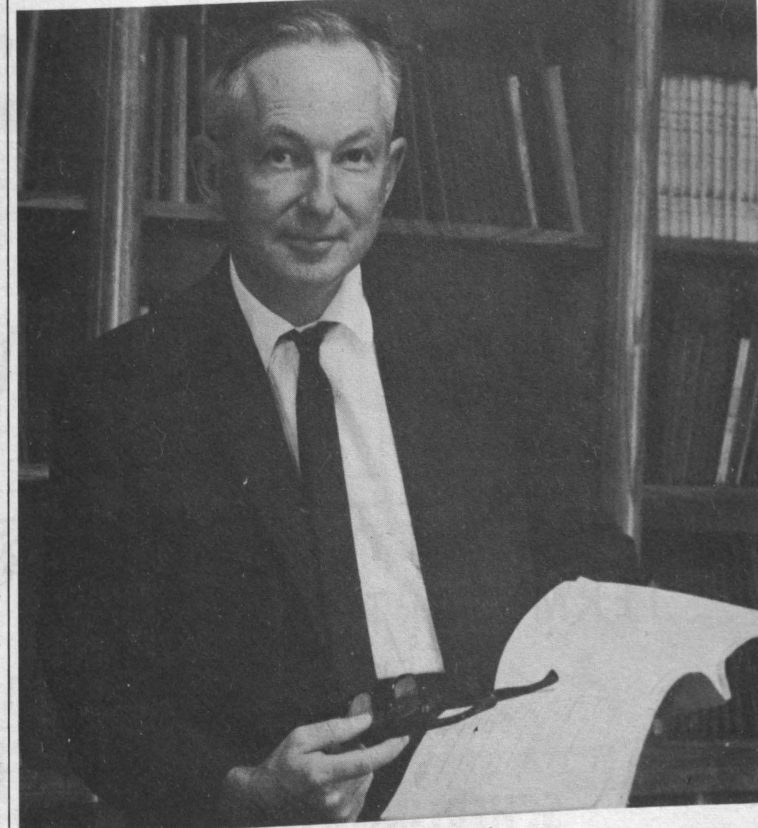
In connection with the honor, Dr. Walsh will deliver a public lecture at the university Feb. 18. Following the lecture, a reception will be held in the ballroom of the Memorial Union with the public invited to attend. Dr. Walsh will receive a memento of the occasion plus a financial stipend which goes with the award.

Selection of Dr. Walsh from among candidates submitted by the faculty was made by a six-man committee of former Faculty Lectureship winners.

Others who have received the lectureship in the past are: A. Glenn Hill, professor and chairman of mathematics; Dr. Warren Whitman, professor of botany and chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences; Dr. Gabriel Co-

mita, professor of zoology; Dr. Enoch Norum, professor and chair-

man of the department of soils; Dr. Francis G. Schoff, professor of



Dr. Frederick Walsh

English; Dr. D. R. Moir, professor of botany, and the late Dr. Ralph Dunbar, former dean of the college of chemistry and physics.

Walsh's most recent contribution to that tradition was the production "The Trial of Louis Riel," an original historical drama. Dr. Walsh wrote the play from original documents while on sabbatical leave in Europe during 1962-63. Last October he produced it in the Little Country Theatre using a unique type of representational scenery which he had designed.

Dr. Walsh came to NDSU in 1952 from a position as director of the Karamu Theatre in Cleveland, Ohio.

Since coming to North Dakota he has been active in the writing, staging and production aspects of outdoor commemorative drama, principally the "Old Four Eyes," drama at Medora and "Trail West," at Mandan.

Dr. Walsh had taught at five universities before coming to NDSU, among them, Bowling Green University, where one of his students was Academy Award Winner Eva Marie Saint.

Professor Walsh was honored as a playwright in 1949 when his play, "Out from New Bedford," was listed as one of the best one-act plays of the year.

# OLDTIMER'S CORNER

By Dutch Holland

## 1954 — 10 years ago:

The campus radio station held its grand opening. Students were enthusiastic about the station. It is unfortunate, as stated in last week's Spectrum, that the station does not play a bigger role on campus. At one time the Spectrum had a column each week publicizing the station. If this column returned it might increase interest in KDSU radio.

## 1939 — 25 years ago:

The Spectrum noted that Ernie Wheeler, NDAC halfback, starred for the North in their 7-0 victory over the South in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala.

## 1934 — 30 years ago:

Sidney Montague, former Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer and Arctic explorer, spoke at Festival Hall as part of the Lyceum series.

## 1929 — 35 years ago:

The North Dakota State debating team was pitted against three touring debaters from the University of Sydney, Australia. The Aussies had debated 25 American universities.

## 1924 — 40 years ago:

An editorial in the Spectrum complained that the school catalogue was out of date in stating that the average student spent \$1-\$10 a term on books. "Some books cost over \$2, moaned the editor."

## 1919 — 45 years ago:

Malchow's Barber Shop was keeping right up with the times. They advertised: "Hair Cutting by Electricity. Did you ever see a boy

with hair cut that looked like he had a skull cap on? This is known among barbers as the sugar bowl cut. That's what we eliminate here. We make you look human, not like a cannibal. With a long slope of the electric clipper, the greatest boom to barbers in 25 years. The six hair cutters here must deliver the goods."

## 1914 — 50 years ago:

The Spectrum described football as played in Northern China. There were as many as 50 on a side with no goals, sidelines or halftime. A small basket served as the ball. One side carried it through the street into the opponents territory. Each player had a whistle with which he could summon help if surrounded. One man cleverly scored by climbing with the basket from roof top to roof top.

## 1899 — 65 years ago:

The following photographer's add appeared in the Spectrum: **At Steve's Gallery:** Prof. Hubertz whose work took second prize at the Omaha Exposition in Photography. Nothing like it west of Chicago. Come and be convinced.

## English Head, Hove Talks on Linguistics

"Saying ain't, ain't wrong" said Dr. John Hove, head of the NDSU English department, at the YWCA Coffee Hour Jan. 14. Hove spoke on "Linguistics" in the Memorial Union's Meineke Lounge.

As Hove puts it "Linguistics describes usage, not prescribes it." With the exception of the dead languages Latin and Greek, all languages are changing. Hove said we notice this just by reading the works of Chaucer or Shakespeare.

"The spoken language is the language" said Hove. "People usually think the written language is better, possibly because those who have anything published are better speakers to start with."

However, Hove said the professional English magazines were in favor of the new dictionary.

Hove said there was no difference between "shall" and "will" today. He also stated that few people say "It is I" but rather they say "It is me".

Hove concluded by answering questions from the floor. He was asked what the role of a modern English teacher was in view of this relevance in usage. He responded "the job of the grammar teacher was still basically to teach youngsters how to spell, punctuate and increase their vocabulary".



The Varsity Mart is now featuring "milk" steins in assorted sizes. In accordance with the school's policy of no drinking, the bookstore is offering these mugs for sipping milk, along with packages of nuts to eat while you indulge.

## Balloons Will Launch Engineering Project

Two balloons will be the launch vehicle for the proposed ACTCOM-DELTA, communications repeater system, to be launched by the Undergraduate Research Committee at NDSU.

The project is sponsored by the electrical engineering department and is under the supervision of Ernest G. Anderson, professor of electrical engineering.

Tentative launch date is April 11. The receiver-transmitter will be carried aloft to an altitude of 13.3 miles where it will remain for 3-12 hours.

The system will be capable of performing functions similar to those of Telestar, Relay and Syncom satellites, according to Larry Scilley, Eng. sr., public relations director for the project. It will receive a radio signal from the ground and re-transmit it to a different ground station.

Ham operators or other contacts, located at Grand Forks, Bismarck and St. Paul are specified receivers of the signals.

ACTCOM is derived from Active Communications repeater, function of the system. The launch vehicle is DELTA since there have been three balloon launchings prior to the proposed project.

Previous probes during the past four years were designed to measure and report, via telemetry, various atmospheric conditions, including temperatures and altitude.

It is expected that the project will simulate a realistic environment in which students can become acquainted with managerial and/or technical engineering ap-

plications and procedures, Scilley said.

Students of electrical engineering will be able to participate in all phases of the project, such as basic research, telemetry, communications, date recording and processing, ground support, tracking and recovery, and administrative functions.

Antennae will be projecting from the ACTCOM for the receiving and transmitting of messages, according to Scilley, however, the size and shape of ACTCOM are not yet known.

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## Applications Now For Summer Tour

The 1964 Summer Travel Program to the University of Hawaii Summer Session is now accepting reservations, announced Dr. Robert E. Cralle, executive director of the Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii.

Special rates for students and teachers for the 47 day summer session tour begin as low as \$585 and include Pan American round-trip jet air travel from the West Coast, deluxe accommodations in Waikiki Beach hotels, a fabulous schedule of over 22 sightseeing trips and tours, cruises, dinner dances, luau and beach activities. Enrollment normally exceeds 8,000 men and women who come to Honolulu from all over the world.

This year's program will depart via Pan American Jet on June 25 from Los Angeles and San Francisco. Registration for those members attending the summer session is June 29. The program returns Aug. 10.

Considered to be the outstanding travel program to the Islands, it is described in a new, 24 page illustrated bulletin. For free copies including application forms, write: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, the Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, 345 Stockton Street, San Francisco 8, Calif.



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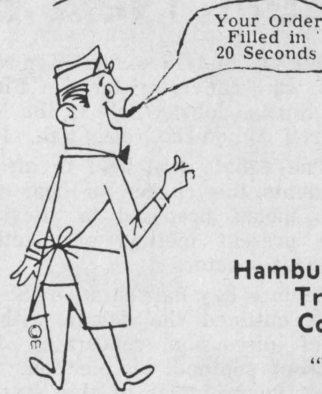
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## On Campus with Max Shulman

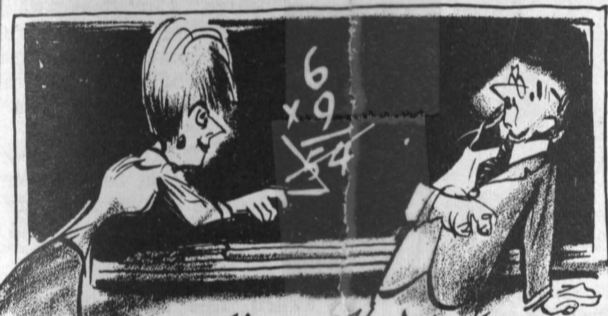
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

### A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



She set the entire math department agog

All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,  
She was his cosine.  
Taking their dog with 'em,  
They hastened to go sign  
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,  
And wooed and wed and pi squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

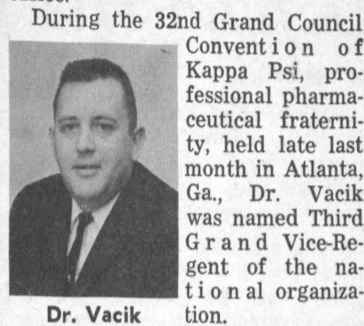
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## Dr. Vacik Elected Fraternity Officer

Dr. James Vacik, chairman of pharmaceutical chemistry has been elected to a national fraternity office.



Dr. Vacik

In this capacity, Dr. Vacik will be responsible for the fraternity's professional and public relations programs. During the next two years, he will take part in Grand Council sessions and will travel extensively visiting various fraternity chapters.

Kappa Psi is the largest pharmaceutical fraternity and is the sixth largest professional fraternity in the United States.

Dr. Vacik joined the College of Pharmacy faculty in 1960.

## Clock Chimes Ringing Again

The chimes of the clock on Old Main are ringing again, only this time they will be operated by an electric timer system which keeps all the clocks on campus synchronized.

The timer system is located in the Maintenance Building on the west side of campus. It operates through the electrical wiring on the campus. The clocks are connected to ordinary electrical outlets.

Gary Reinke, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, said that under the old system the clocks were synchronized in each building, but at times the clocks varied one to four minutes between buildings.

Reinke said the timer system also controls the electric fans in many of the buildings. The street lights and some of the building lights are also controlled by the timer.

Dan DuBord, electrician in the maintenance department, said the parts for the clock in Old Main

## On The Social Scene

With Frank Bernhoff



A plea is hereby made for suitable material to be used in this column! News of a social nature should be submitted to the Spectrum office not later than Friday noon, although it would be appreciated if a Thursday noon deadline would be observed whenever possible.

News of pinnings, engagements, entertainments, dinner exchanges, etc. constitutes only the top foam of the barrel filled with social news. So, if you are questioning the value or the category that your terse tidings may fall within don't hesitate a minute but make the Spectrum your next stop.

### ON CAMPUS

**Pinnings** — Tau Kappa Epsilon this week saw five brothers succumb to the wiles of the fairer sex. Linda Brunnemeyer (Rock Lake) is pinned to Russel Lalum, Janet Mullen to Paul Erickson, Mary Jennings (Concordia) to Keith Broadwell, Virginia Strand (Gonvick) to Gary Nelson, and Imogene Heitman (UND) to Fred Browning.

**Dick Lindseth, Kappa Psi, lost his badge to Bev Kennedy (Valley City S. C.) and Karen Sluss (Detroit Lakes) received Steve Helm's pin (Kappa Psi). Closing the list are Sharen Mittag (MSC) to Gary Hilber (SAE) and Jane Dunkirk (Fargo) to Rick Rhime (Theta Chi).**

**Engagements**—Diamonds flashed around campus as numerous engagements were officially announced. Wearing rings are Joanne Myer

had arrived, and it should be working about Feb. 1.

A new motor will take the place of the old mechanical equipment which used to operate the clock. DuBord said the parts in the Old Main clock haven't worked for about two or three years. The clock used to be wound up by hand. One wind was good for a week.

When the motor is installed, the clock and the chimes will be run by the timer system.

(St. Lukes), who is engaged to John Wold (Kappa Psi), Joni Magnuson to Jim Berg (TKE), Cyndy Magnuson (Beta Chi-MSU) to Larry Adams (ATO), and Jan Taszarek (Edgeley) to Ron Hall (SAE).

**Sue Gonser (Fargo) gained Sigma Chi Tom Bohnet's ring, Diane Keller (Fargo) is engaged to Arlan Anderson (Sigma Chi), and Nancy Madsen (Fargo) to Dennis Brovold (Kappa Psi alum).**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi fraternities have reported additions to their ranks. New actives of SAE are: John Holt, Bob Cram, John Neuman, Matt Vukelich, Dennis Norton, John Paulson, Jerry Engstrom, and Wayne Lee.

Men of Sigma Chi that now wear the badge are: Rick Adams, Dave Haukness, Gaylon Swanson, Dennis Peterson, and Garry Mowery.

### CASINO NIGHT

Casino Night has been set by SUAB for this Friday, Jan. 24, in the Memorial Union ballroom. Games of chance will be established by campus organizations for an 8 p.m. kickoff. Admittance \$1. What's going to occur as the evening progresses? At 8 p.m. you can begin gambling with chips that will be awarded upon arrival. Although dancing will begin at 9 p.m. (Dave Kegel is playing), gambling will continue until around 12 p.m., when winners will be able to employ their play money earnings in bidding for auctioned items. Incidentally, Orchesis will perform a floor show, so, don't miss it!

### OFF CAMPUS

Have you ever sought a sound solution to the problem of having to take a test, although you knew you weren't prepared for it? Such a solution has been secured by an anonymous student at Kansas University.

A secretary in Malcott Hall, a physical science building at KU, received a call at 4:35 one afternoon. A "crackpot" on the other end of the wire hissed into Al Bell's invention that a bomb was set to explode in half an hour.

The campus police were notified and the building was soon evacuated. The authorities, searching beneath books and rinsing test tubes in quest of the bomb, found nothing. . . . The 5 p.m. exam was rescheduled.

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**Editorials**

**Personal Feelings Guide Non-Smoking Senators**

A motion to recommend to President H. R. Albrecht that cigarette vending machines be taken off campus has been approved by Student Senate.

Lee Grim, commissioner of athletics, stated that he made the motion recommending that the administration remove the machines because the machines are being used by minors to illegally purchase cigarettes. Grim stated that it is against the state laws for minors to purchase cigarettes, and for this reason he felt the school should get rid of them.

Reading from prepared notes, Student Body President Ken Nelson followed up Grim's argument, stressing that the University enforces its own rules, but not the states.

Both Grim and Nelson stated that they were not trying to be "do-gooders" but instead were really interested in having the state laws observed by this institution.

When the vote was taken, the senate voted eight to seven in favor of sending the letter to President Albrecht.

We would question Grim's motives for presenting such a motion as this, as we question Nelson's prepared support. Neither Grim nor Nelson smoke. In fact, all eight of the senators who voted for this motion do not smoke.

We think that Nelson, Grim and the eight senators were in favor of the motion because of their personal feelings about smoking rather than whether it was a violation of a state law.

We would also state that they are not being representative of the student body. If senate makes a motion such as this which would affect a large proportion of the student body, we feel that the students should be behind them. However, we doubt that this is true.

We wonder what Dr. Albrecht's reaction will be to the letter from senate. He receives a letter from the Student Senate that states that senators feel the cigarette machines should be removed. Knowing that the Senate is supposedly the voice of the student body on this campus he could interpret that their feelings reflect the wishes of the majority.

We hope that President Albrecht doesn't think that just because eight students feel the machines should be removed, the majority of students on campus share their feelings.

We think Student Senate should vote as they think the students who elected them want them to vote, instead of out of personal bias. Senate is supposed to represent us, and it should start doing this.

We are thankful that seven of the senators, not all of whom smoke, had the sense to speak for the student body. —EJS

**Spectrum Policy Bans Would-be Columnists**

The column "In the Defense of Freedom" is not, and will not be run in the Spectrum as long as the present editor is in his position.

At the last senate meeting one of the senators who has political affiliation with the Conservative Club on campus moved that senate recommend that the column mentioned above be re-instated in the Spectrum.

We told the senate that we would not run this column because it did not fall within the provisions of our policy. Senate fought over the motion, arguing that they have control over the policy of the paper. Several members of the club who were situated in the audience said that we weren't printing the column because of our personal biases. They would not accept our word that our policy did not allow such a column.

In our official "Policy Recommendations for the Spectrum and Board of Publications", it states our position quite clearly. It reads as follows: "Campuses are full of 'would be' columnists who have neither the news background to be good reporters and writers, nor the ambition to earn the right to earn special consideration by editors. Use of material by such contributors discourages reporters and sub-editors who are likely to feel that 'prestige spots' are given on the basis of politics rather than performance."

Following this policy, we will not allow any non staff member or group to print a column in this newspaper. By the same token, we will not print editorials written by such groups unless they are in agreement with the opinion of the editor or unless an election is enumerated??? We reserve the right to present the opinion in our editorials. This also is our responsibility.

However, there seems to be some misunderstanding about letters to the editor. We will print any reasonable letter to the editor regardless of its political basis. The only time that we will omit a letter is if it is slanderous, libelous or in bad taste. Of course, in some situations there are six or seven letters concerning the same subject and in this case we will print only as many as we have room for or the ones most representative of those received.

We are happy to receive letters to the editor from students, because it gives us some idea of reader response. However, we say again we have the right to select our own columnists and editorial writers. This is basic on any newspaper. —EJS

**The Spectrum**

The Spectrum is published every Wednesday during the school year at Fargo, North Dakota by the NDSU Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N. D.

Subscription rate \$1.00 per term.  
Second class postage is paid at Fargo, North Dakota.

Editor-in-chief	Joe Schneider
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Advisor	Verne Nies
Assistant Copy Editor	Kris Dinussen
Assistant Layout Editor	Marg Cray
Social Editor	Frank Bernhoff
Staff	Bill Flint, Carol Sanders, Jane Belzer, John Schneider, John Lama, Lee Strandberg, Lauri Johnson, Al Peterson

**Letters to the Editor . . .**

**Students Rally Behind Nelson; Defend His Views On Christmas**

To the editor:

After reading Ken Nelson's letter to the editor I felt refreshed knowing we have a student body president who is not ashamed to profess his feelings.

It is a pity that we are ashamed or too proud to stand up for our feelings, as Mr. Nelson has. It seems a greater pity that college men would write a letter such as the one George Foulkes, Bill Wilson, and Dave Mott wrote Jan. 15. One particular sentence bothered me. "At this time we would like to congratulate the Spectrum and its

staff for their handling of this sticky Christmas problem." I seriously doubt the Spectrum staff considered Christmas a sticky problem.

Most of us believe in separation of church and state but I feel that most of the students would not object to printing Jesus Christ Allah, Buddha or any other name given God in our newspaper. It seems more likely to me that the students of different religious followings would be puzzled by our apparent disregard for our God.

Nick Jones  
AAS, jr

To the editor:

This writ is designed to clarify the suggestion that Student Body President Nelson was out of order by suggestions he made in a previous publication.

Mr. Foulkes, Wilson, and Mott your sibilant remarks and reference to the Student Body President as "Kenny" seemingly expresses your immaturity, and this has a possible effect on your "tact".

Your sarcastic statements were of great magnitude until you referred to Christmas per-se. Your statements then crumbled to feeble attempts at sarcasm. Observe the following: **Christ—mas.** Yes that is the word Christ you used in your letter. Now I ask you if that persuasive?

The mentioning of Christ is not a sticky issue, especially at Christmas. Historically the arrangement of the calendar is centered around the birth of the Christ Child. Every world history course will refer to the Christ Child and also to His adolescence. Every faith and civilized nation on terra firma celebrates Christmas which is based on the birth of the Christ Child in some form or manner. Therefore, one can see that the issue is not "sticky," but practiced nation wide.

One suggestion you made was acceptable! You referred Mr. Nelson to the **Concordian**. The Concordian has been awarded 23 times the Associated College Press Award. It has won the Columbia award, this is the highest award any collegiate newspaper can receive.

Yes, gentlemen you were sibilant, rude, and out of order. In my opinion a public apology is in order to President Nelson!

Respectfully,  
Allen Van Beek  
AAS sr.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



To the editor:

The Spectrum has had opportunity to publish only one letter in regard to the communication concerning Christmas observance by Student Body President, Ken Nelson. Perhaps a letter of commendation is also in order.

There are many students and faculty who concur fully, we are assured, with the position taken by Mr. Nelson, and wish to express appreciation for a thoughtful and appropriate comment.

We wonder if the three NDSU students who pooled their mutual understanding to come up with the fact that Santa Claus is real, have pondered even briefly the very essence of the reality of the person of Jesus Christ whose birth the Christian world honors.

It may be well also for us Americans to realize what great benefits have accrued from our Christian heritage. The devout founding fathers established Constitutional considerations in regard to religious observance with the intention that it would provide freedom OF religion - not freedom FROM religion.

In an established Christian nation, a university campus has as much right and, indeed, as much responsibility, to recognize the foundations of our Christian heritage as a private college. When the only voice for Christian observance comes from private institutions in our country we will be in serious spiritual trouble.

We cannot conceive of the fact that students of a different persuasion coming from foreign

To the editor:

Christmas is celebrated annually in honor of Christ. The Spectrum negligence in mentioning this fact was cited by our student body president in a recent issue. His reasoning, in turn, was questioned by three students in a letter to the editor last week. They stated that since church and state are separate the Spectrum shouldn't "advocate any one form of religious faith" by stressing Christmas.

The birth of Christ wasn't intended for just a few people. It is so concerned with everyone of us that it is beyond comprehension. The world pauses on this the noblest of civil holidays, and its reflections are not confined to a specific race or creed. The spirit of Christmas knows no boundaries.

Mike Shea  
AAS, fr.

countries to study on our university campus would be offended by students in a Christian nation honoring the one whose name provides such identification. The reverse may be true, however. They may wonder, by our silence, if we really believe in what we claim to be.

Perhaps there is evidence already that the pressures of "freedom from religion" in our materialistic, secular society has caused disintegration of understanding. Has a mythical character, Santa Claus, become real; and the name of Jesus Christ become unreal except in profanity?

Einar W. Palm  
Ag. Grad. Student

To the editor:

I would like to voice an opinion on a recent letter to the editor headlined "Students vs. Nelson and Santa Claus." To begin with, let me state that I agree with Ken and that I would like to question some of the statements made by his censors.

Since when has it been customary in the United States to suppress the beliefs of the majority because they conflict with those of the minority? As an estimate I think it would be safe to say that 95-99% of the students in this school have Christian beliefs. If it would be a "misrepresentation of the entire student body" for the Spectrum to mention Christ in connection with Christmas under these circumstances, then I can't count very good.

Yes, gentlemen, the church and state are separate in the United States in that they do not interfere with the freedoms that are inherent in each other. However, I think that it must be admitted that the state recognizes religion and in particular Christianity in the United States. Christmas and Easter are recognized as Christian holidays and yet the government has seen fit to declare these days national holidays in spite of a conflict with other creeds.

As for the printing of an article on the beliefs of Christians during the Christmas season, I hardly think that this would turn the Spectrum into a "newspaper with a religious slant." On the other hand it would seem to me that this would be entirely appropriate.

Sincerely,  
Ed Anderson  
AAS jr.

# Traffic Violations Decline; New Parking Rules Foretold

"The traffic problem isn't as big as the students make it out to be," said Ron Korliss, assistant business manager at North Dakota State University.

Korliss says, "In my eighteen months here there has been a decline in traffic violations". He did not have the figures as to how many violations occur during a quarter nor the amount of money collected in fines. Korliss reported that only 2% of the students are on the list of having three or more violations.

"The major violation is street parking, with only an occasional speeding or stop sign charge," said Edward Hill, the daytime patrolman at NDSU. He also said

there were many students who still didn't have parking stickers. "We are going to start impounding every car without a sticker," he said. Most of the parking tickets are issued in front of Minard Hall and the Memorial Union.

**Allen Spittler, night patrolman at NDSU reported that traffic violations rise during bad weather conditions when students forsake parking rules to avoid long walks. Spittler said that few students realize that after 6 p.m. they may use any of the parking lots.**

After Sept. 1 there will be no campus street parking and the registration fee for automobiles will be raised to \$5. Korliss says that the extra money will be used

to blacktop the parking lots and to provide construction of a new lot. The money taken by fines is used for upkeep of the parking lots and the patrol cars. The state provides the automobiles and pays patrolmen's salaries.

Korliss, Spittler and Hill all commended the students on their cooperation. Korliss said that considering there are 2,500 registered automobiles on campus, the traffic violations are slight.

### NOTICE

LOST: Lady's Elgin wristwatch between library and Old Main. If found, call AD 2-0971.

## Mail Bag Overflows

## Instructor Says Students Apathetic; Need Interest in Campus Affairs

To the editor:

I commend Mr. Feigum for his forthright challenge to the student community in general and the students that live off campus in particular. Mr. Feigum has pointed out to the students that they should not be gloriously contented but start taking interest in the Student Senate and other campus activities.

Since my arrival at this campus, I have been trying to know the reasons of apathy of the students toward the university. It seems that students are over-contented both in regard to their day-to-day activity and their outlook for the future.

They should realize that they are lucky to be born in this country where they have the opportunity to express their views publicly on almost any subject. This privilege is not enjoyed by students in most other countries. But sadly, they have relegated this privilege to a few specialists. Few of them are worried about anything. The great majority appears unabashedly self-centered. They have little tolerance for those who wish to be different. Most are ready to live in a society where everybody looks, acts and talks the same. They do most things because it is a custom, so they do not have to take the trouble to make a choice. They are willfully and dangerously blind concerning what they are, where they now stand, and where they should be headed for and why. They deserve

only the fate of sheep, that sheep-like behavior will bring.

A university is not a place merely to obtain a degree; this is the place where a favorable climate is provided for redirection of values. This is the place conducive to view yourself in as broad a prospective as possible in relation to the rest of the world. Vocational preparation, and skill and experience in social adjustment head the rewards which students crave from higher education. The main overall effect of this attitude is to bring about conformity to a body of standards and attitudes.

It is not bad to spend time in electing or selecting this queen or that queen almost every month, however, students should also engage themselves in activities of an intellectual nature. They should take part in programs befitting to an institution of higher learning. It is a mistake to follow every custom and tradition. Customs are made for customary circumstances and customary characters, but your circumstances change when you move from high school to a university, and besides, your character may be uncustomary. The human faculties are called into no exercise by doing a thing merely because others have been doing it.

Most students have become accustomed to the existing order of things, they pretend to like it because they fear to change it.

I join Mr. Feigum in urging the students to change their indolent

and impassive attitude toward the senate, and they should increase their participation with vigor in the campus activities. They can organize new and better programs. It is possible that lack of interesting and varied activities at our campus may be the cause that so many students leave the campus on Friday.

M. Arif Hayat  
Professor of Botany

## Student Prexy Commends IFC

To the editor:  
Dear Sir:

The Inter-Fraternity Council should be praised for its recent stand against fraternity hazing. Their stand, translated into action, will certainly improve the image of both the fraternity system and our university.

The NDSU fraternities have picked up the gauntlet thrown to them a year and a half ago by M. L. Huit, dean of students at Iowa State University. They have taken steps to "accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative."

Ken Nelson  
Student Body President

## U. S. Faces Drug Problem

The biggest problem the United States will face in the twentieth century will be the ethic and moral questions regarding the use of drugs and other means in controlling human behavior.

So stated Dr. Robert Solso, chairman of the department of psychology at Moorhead State College, before 25 persons at the United Campus Christian Fellowship Jan. 15 in the NDSU Memorial Union.

Solso said that he is convinced that drugs and other internal working devices will be used to direct and control human behavior for the betterment of mankind in the near future.

These drugs and devices, he said, could be used to relieve problems which cause so much grief in the world today such as alcoholism and mental disorders, as well as neurosis and even the cases where children are poor spellers and mathematicians.

Solso stated that he and his staff at Moorhead State College have been experimenting for sev-

eral years now with rats. By implanting certain drugs in specific areas of the brains of rats, the rat can be made to behave in a certain manner.

Dr. Solso used the stimulus-organism-response method in explaining how these drugs would work. He said that the traditional religious concept of God is that He is the One who has control. If a person is good in this life he will be rewarded by being sent to heaven. Solso said that most situations in life have the outlook, that of reward for certain behavior.

He said that the alcoholic will go to almost any means to fulfill his need for alcohol and thus find some relief from his craving. These means may include robbery to gain enough money to buy the alcohol. Drugs could divert this man's mind to some constructive action says Solso.

Dr. Solso is sure that his field will be one of the greatest benefits to mankind in the very near future.

## Dormitory Officers Elected

Charlotte Nichol, HE sr., was elected first president of Ceres Hall. Others elected were: Jenny Smythe, vice president; Judy Brauckmuller, secretary; and Gladys Tarnavsky, treasurer.

Margaret Wulff, HE fr., was elected the first president of Weible Hall. Others elected were: Pat Hermes, vice president; Jeanette

Schatz, secretary; and Marlene Karlstad, treasurer.

These officers were elected in accordance with the dorms new constitution, which went into effect the latter part of October.

The men's dormitories and Dinan Hall have not yet elected any officers.

ATTENTION: Senior Students or Graduates  
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## Candidates Take Notice:

# Student Senate Announces Election Procedures

### Election procedure QUALIFICATIONS:

1. All candidates for office must have attended at least one quarter of school at North Dakota State University.
2. For the office of student body president each candidate must have maintained an overall scholastic average of 2.50, including the last quarter of attendance at NDSU.
3. Each candidate for the office of student senator must have maintained an overall average of 2.25, including last quarter of attendance at NDSU.

### BY-LAWS (Article I)

**Section 1.** All candidates for the student government shall be bona-fide members of the student body as provided in Article II, Section I of this constitution, and shall be eligible under university ruling where scholarship is applicable or as stipulated by the Commission of Campus Affairs.

### Section II. Special Qualifications are as follows:

1. The president of the student government must be at least a third term sophomore, and have at least three terms of school left before graduating at the time of election. Nomination to office shall be by petition.
2. Members of the Board of Commissioners must have at least three terms of school left at the time of their appointment.
3. Members of the senate shall be elected at large from the student body. Nominations shall be made by petition. Candidates for two-year terms shall have at least six terms of college remaining at the time of the election. Candidates for one-year terms shall have at least three terms of college remaining at the time of election.

### PROCEDURE:

1. Candidates must pick up their petitions from Wednesday, Feb. 5, through 5 p.m. Feb. 7, at the Office of the Dean of Students, to get on the ballot. These petitions must be returned to the Dean's Office by noon, Feb. 8.
2. Campaigning will begin Feb. 5, and continue until midnight, Feb. 18.
3. With the petition each candidate must turn in: (a) A list of his extracurricular activities; (b) His correct scholastic average, including fall quarter, 1963;

(c) A photograph of himself.

### II. ELECTION RULES

1. Polling will begin in the Memorial Union main lounge on Feb. 19, from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
2. The election will be supervised by the Commission of Campus Affairs and its advisers.
3. Judges for the polling places will be selected by the Commission of Campus Affairs according to the following criteria: (a) Student judge must be in good standing with the University. (b) Student must not be a candidate for office in this election.
4. Positions for the candidate's names on the ballot will be drawn on the morning of Feb.

10 in Dean Leasure's office.

### III. POLLING PLACE RULES

1. Three judges will be at the polling place at all times.
2. Judges must have voters sign name and stamp the front of the activity card with ink stamp.
3. To make ballots valid, voters must vote for only one presidential candidate; not more than six two-year candidates; and not more than six one-year candidates.
4. Ballots will be deposited in locked containers and will not be opened until tabulation time.

### IV. CAMPAIGNING

1. One poster per building.

2. It is the responsibility of each candidate to see that all election material is down by 6 p.m. Feb. 21.

3. All candidates are allowed to leave election materials up during the election with the exception of the Memorial Union, where the balloting will take place.

5. Ballots will be counted by the Commission of Campus Affairs in the presence of its advisers on Feb. 19.

6. A write-in candidate must have the necessary qualifications of other candidates running.

7. A plurality of the votes cast for student body president

will elect. In case of a tie between two or more candidates, another election will be held at a later date. This date will appear in the Spectrum.

8. The top six vote getters for two-year senate positions will be elected.

9. The top six vote getters for one-year senate positions will be elected.

10. If a carry-over senator should win the presidential election, one extra position will be created on the one-year ballot and will be filled by the next in line.

11. Ballots will be kept for one week after election.

# PAYING POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE Spectrum . . . .

Letters to the Editor . . .  
On The

Social Scene

OLDTIMER'S  
CORNER

Leavens Levels

These Positions Are Open At  
The End Of This Quarter -

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SPORTS EDITOR

PHOTOGRAPHERS

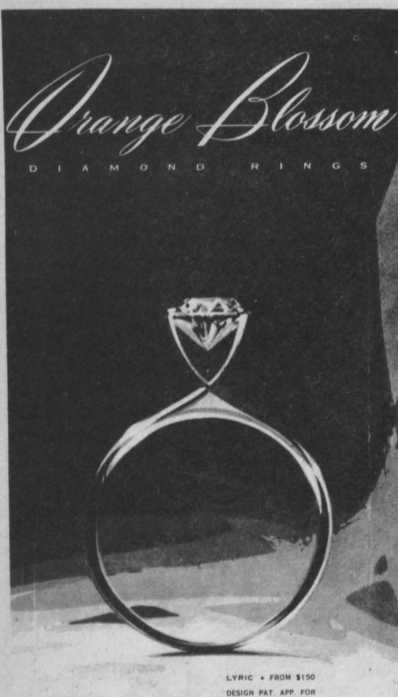
REPORTERS

TYPISTS

Applications for all positions may  
be picked up in the Publications  
office.

All applications for Spectrum posi-  
tions must be back in the Publi-  
cations office no later than 5:00  
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# Student Leader Workshop "University Image" Theme

The second Student Leader Workshop will be held Saturday, Feb. 1 in the Memorial Union. The announcement was made by Willis Kingsbury, chairman of the central steering committee. The workshop is being set up for present student leaders on campus.

A similar workshop was held last November. At that time, several topics were discussed and possible solutions were suggested to some of the problems on the campus. Twelve particular areas have been set up for this workshop. These include cultural, athletic, scholastic, campus communications, residence halls, student government, religious, community and state, administration and faculty, alumni, parents, future students. The main theme will be "University Image."

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. The workshop will continue throughout the day with a

luncheon at noon hour. The workshop was created to give students a chance to probe into campus problems and to suggest possible solutions. The workshop also acts as a liason between faculty and administration and student leaders on campus.

## Men Initiated

The Circle-K Club at North Dakota State University recently initiated new members.

They are: Robert Kardosh, Eng. jr.; Jim Svobodny, AAS soph.; Curtis McDougall, Ag. soph; H. R. (Bud) Ormiston, AAS soph; and Bob Thompson, Ag. soph.

Circle-K is a service club at NDSU sponsored by the Fargo Kiwanis Club.

# Contest Winner In Albuquerque

Mary Breitbach, HE, sr., will take a short vacation from classes to fly to Albuquerque, N.M. There she will represent the North Dakota-Minnesota Counsel at the National "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest held Jan. 17-21.

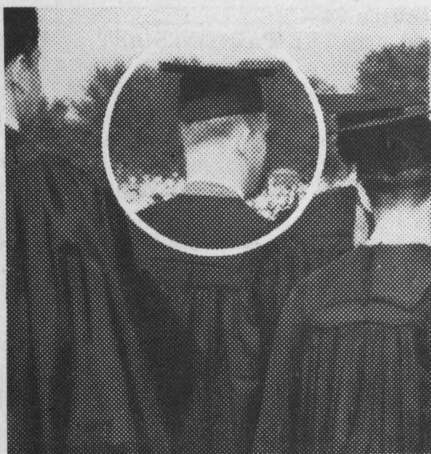
It will not be a new experience for Mary to compete in the national contest. Last year she went to Las Vegas to participate in national competition.

Highlights of the program of events will include staying at the Alvarado Hotel, mixers for the contestants, a dinner at the La Placita, a trip to a ski lodge at Albuquerque National Park, an All States buffet, and a trip to Santa Fe.

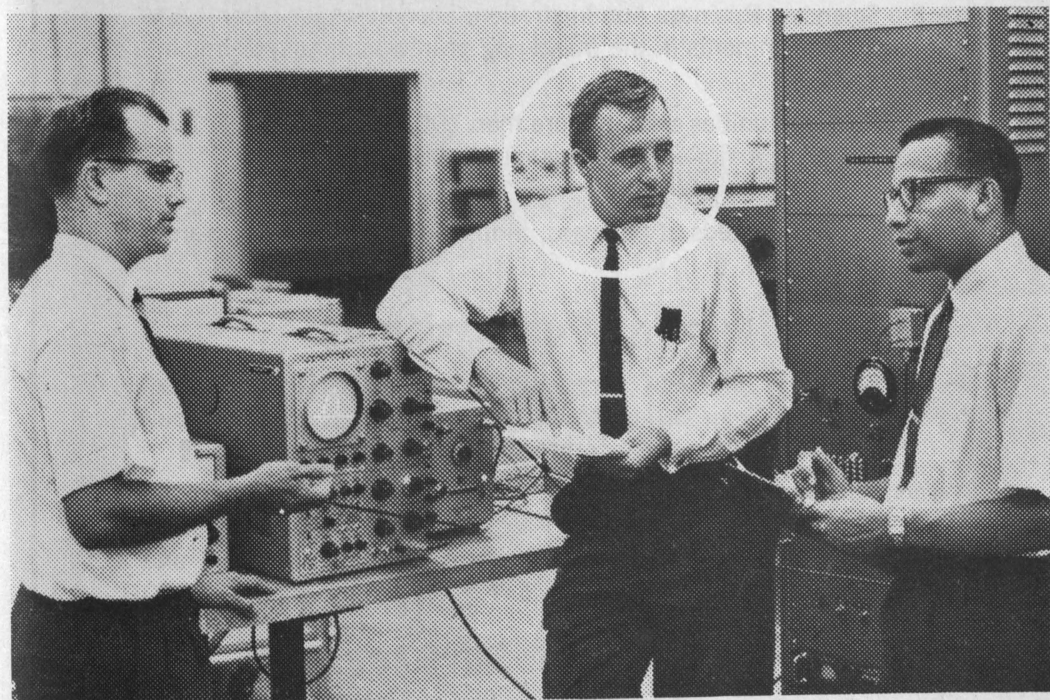
Judging for the contest will be on Saturday and announcement of the winners will be on Monday. This year's top junior and senior winners will be awarded a two-week trip to the Caribbean this summer.



MILES OF REGISTRATION FORMS face Carol Anstett, AAS jr., secretary of Inter-Campus Affairs Commission. The papers are applications to attend the Leadership Training Conference, Jan. 25.



## Tom Huck sought scientific excitement



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After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the Western Electric development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at WE's Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

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# Student Senate To Administer Leadership Training Conference

The Memorial Union will host the annual Leadership Training Conference which is sponsored by the Inter-Campus Affairs Commission and Student Senate on Jan. 25.

Since 1958, potential leaders have been given the opportunity to attend the conference, apparently benefiting greatly, for news of the endeavor's value soon spread. An increase in primarily freshmen and sophomores has been evident each year.

Students are offered new, unique ideas and approaches to leadership, enabling them to assume responsible campus positions and to experience success within those positions. From 9-4 p.m. speakers from the area will present the topic of leadership, group workshops will be organized, student panels will discuss several areas of leadership, and parliamentary procedure will receive attention.

Jerome Exner, commissioner of inter-campus affairs, recently revealed the schedule for the event.

Anyone not having filled out a pre-registration card as yet and definitely planning to attend should contact Carol Anstett, secretary of the ICA Commission, at AD 2-0124.

## CENTRAL LIFE ASSURANCE



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## Young Democrats Elect Officers

The NDSU Young Democrats recently elected Wayne Bjorlie, AAS fr., to the post of president.

Other newly elected officers are Chuck Fleming, Ag. fr., vice-president; and Judy Moir, AAS fr., secretary-treasurer.

The club will be distributing complementary tickets to the Burdick Appreciation Day program, Jan. 18, at which cabinet member Luther Hodges will speak.

The next meeting of the Young Democrats will be Wednesday, Jan. 15, in the faculty lounge in the library. Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English department, will be the speaker.

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## NORTHERN SCHOOL SUPPLY

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CAMPUS CUTIE for this week is Linda Hayes, AAS fr., from Jamestown. During her senior year she reigned as homecoming queen. She is in chorus and enjoys outdoor sports.

## SUAB Announces Foreign Film Service

The Student Union Activities Board and the North Dakota University Collegiate Chapter of American Institute of Architecture here announced a pilot foreign film program to be shown on Jan. 26, Feb. 9, and Feb. 23.

The sponsors of these films feel that the foreign films will fill a gap in the cultural program of NDSU.

Admission charge will be 75c per person. The films will be with English dialogue or English subtitles.

ORPHEUS, Jan. 26 — written and directed by Jean Cocteau. Profoundly impressive and moving. It is an adoption of the Greek legend of Orpheus and Eurydice. In our own day, it has particular pertinence when civilized man stands on the precipice threatening to jump and fearful of falling.

The film has a dream-like quality arising in part from realistic and contemporary writings. Orpheus is a successful and envied poet-laureate, coveted by his own death in the form of an elegant prince whose agents are uniform-

ed motorcyclists. The underworld into which he descends pursuing his love is a no-man's land of darkened ruins where lost figures wander. A legend of man's contest with death is portrayed in Cocteau's version.

It was awarded the Grand Prix de la Critique International, British Film Academy Award.

La STRADA (The Road), Feb. 9 — directed by Federico Fellini and stars Anthony Quinn and Ginietta Masina. "Completely extraordinary." Fellini's story of a simple-minded waif, a brutish strong man and a philosophical "fool" who traveled the highway in Italy becomes, through the artistry of all concerned, a story of every man's loneliness and search for the way of his life.

"Excellent - highest rating." Eleven awards won. Best Foreign Films of 1956.

L'ATALANTE, Feb. 23 — directed by Jean Vigo. An ironic tender story of a newly-wedded pair who start their married life on a barge. A rich vein of humor, lyric fantasy and naturalism of character. "A masterpiece."

## KFME Releases TV Schedule

The schedule for the following week of Station KFME, Channel 13, the National Educational Television, is:

### January 22—

8:30 p.m. RAGTIME ERA — One of the most delightful and at the same time informative service ever produced by National Educational Television. It is a re-creation of the music from 1890 to 1920 and a study of American social history between these dates. This was the period which saw the beginning of the labor union movement, modern technical achievements, feminism, the growth in importance of Negroes and immigrants. Host of the series is Max Morath. Repeated Fridays at 7:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m. HERITAGE — Branch Rickey, baseball pioneer—The HERITAGE series is designed to present distinguished persons of our time, commenting both on the work they have done and on problems of questions which they find particularly compelling or interesting. Each person appears on a number of programs. Persons interviewed will include Robert Frost, Louis Armstrong, Max Eastman, Paul Tillich and Richard Rodgers.

9:30 p.m. ON HEARING MUSIC — The five segments of this pan-

orama of music are: The Composer and His Craft; The Viola; Hinshaw Plays Ives; The Works of Roger Sessions; and the Voice of the Violin.

This program presents **The Music of Roger Sessions.**

### January 23—

7:00 p.m. BEYOND THE EARTH—**How Stars Compare** — Host Dr. John A. Russell, professor of astronomy at the University of Southern California, compares the brightness, temperature, size and weight of the earth's sun to other stars.

7:30 p.m. AT ISSUE — A public affairs series on current news topics that is received by all N.E.T. affiliates for simultaneous broadcast. Programs have included Who Rules the Senate?, The Lesson of Thalidomide, The Press and Mrs. Nhu, and Far East Policy.

8:00 p.m. Science Reporter — Repeat of Monday night at 7:00.

8:30 p.m. TOWN AND COUNTRY — Features Ray Wolf of the Institute of Agriculture, University of Minnesota.

### January 24—

7:30 p.m. THE PAINTER'S ART — During ten half-hour programs, the layman is provided with a glimpse into the creative world of the artist and a stimulating survey of the world's great art movements.

In the first program **Reality in Two Dimensions** experts examine and illustrate several painters' interpretations of reality.

8:00 p.m. N.E.T. DRAMA FESTIVAL — **Hamlet** — A fine British cast presents this Shakespearean tragedy.

## Ceres Hall Has Vending Service

Ceres hall has a complete vending service, serving from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Franklin Bancroft, director of the university food service, had the vending machines installed to remove some of the Memorial Union cafeteria's congestion.

Bancroft said a complete meal can be purchased from the vending machines. In the morning pastries, cereal and fruit juices are offered; for lunch there is a variety of hot and cold foods.

The vending machines will be removed next fall when the building will be used entirely for the Food Commission. In the meantime the vending machines will be in use. They are serviced by the Memorial Union cafeteria. Tables are set up and there is a full time cashier from 7-2 p.m. every day.

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IBM will interview January 28. ■

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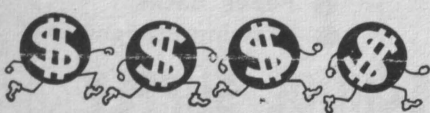
## SUAB CASINO NITE

The first All-Campus Nite will be held Jan. 24, in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Mike Horner, SUAB chairman, announced that the evening's activities begin at 8 p.m. at the gambling tables. Play money will be used. Door prizes will be given at the end of the evening for the biggest winners.

Entertainment will be provided in a floor show presented by Orchesis. There will be dancing during the evening to the music of Dave Kegel and his band.

Admission to the evening is \$1.





# Peace Corps Jobs For HE Girls

Do you want a job at St. Lucia, British West Indies? This could be your job as a Peace Corps volunteer, as it was Gloria Huston's. Gloria recently returned from a tour of Peace Corps duty and will visit the NDSU campus Jan. 27-28 to tell of her experiences and of the opportunities in the Peace Corps.

As the first home economist to go overseas as a Peace Corps volunteer, she was assistant to the home economics officer for the education department.

She helped to establish a permanent program of home economics courses for 12-14 year-old girls in 28 primary schools on the island. This work included training one teacher in each school through special vacation courses as well as regular visits to each school for observation and demonstration lessons. She helped to write a three-year series of lessons for the schools, developed teaching aids and planned and equipped home economics room additions for each school.

In her spare time she taught adult education classes in home economics, worked with a Young Farmers Club on a home improvement project, and led a village girls' home economics club. Much of her time was also spent on special projects connected with the UNICEF - FAO - WHO five-year nutrition program for St. Lucia.

While at NDSU Gloria will speak to education, political science, economics, sociology, psychology, and home economics classes concentrating on the opportunities for these fields in the Peace Corps.

She will also be a guest of Tryota at a tea and address a home economics assembly on Jan. 27.

## US and Nuclear Accidents

The American public need have little fear about the danger of "nuclear accidents," in the opinion of Dr. James Vacik, chairman of pharmaceutical chemistry at North Dakota State University.

Dr. Vacik, who is also NDSU's radiation protection officer, recently returned from a conference in Chicago at which he studied nuclear accidents, the means of coping with them, and the state of preparedness for dealing with them in the United States. He came away from the conference with the

impression that agencies working with radiation in the United States are well versed in the handling of radioactive materials and well prepared to deal with any emergency which might arise from their use.

The two-day conference was a meeting of the Midwest Chapter of the International Health Physics Society. Co-hosts for the meeting were the Health Physics Society and Argonne National Laboratories.



Jessie F. Cornish shows one of his many native African art objects to NDSU students.

## Cornish Tells Of Africa

African native art collector, Jesse F. Cornish, spoke to NDSU students during his visit to the campus Jan. 15-16.

Cornish has made several ex-

peditions to Africa in search of rare carvings and art work. In the last three expeditions he has also included a study of the impact of Christian Missions and the Peace Corps in the heart of Africa.

His findings about Africa include these facts: 1. Independence came about 50 years too soon; 2. There is a racial prejudice problem stemming from inadequately handled childhood fears; 3. Africans accepted him—Cornish wishes we could accept Africans in the same manner; 4. Christian Missions have made a deep impact on Africa using hospitals, schools, and evangelism.

There are great problems existing because the United States does not practice the concepts of acceptance, brotherhood, and Christian faith that we claim to have and are trying to sell to the world, Cornish concluded.

### NOTICES

#### ISA "SWEETHEART BALL"

The Independent Student Association of North Dakota State University is sponsoring a "Sweetheart Ball" on Feb. 14 at 9:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom. There will be live music. It is a semi-formal occasion and admission will be \$1.50 per couple. EVERYONE is invited to attend.

#### MARRIED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

A games party will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 24 in the Newman Center for the NDSU married students. The purpose of the party is to raise enough money to pay for a page in the Bison annual.

#### NDSU CHEMISTRY CLUB

On Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. the NDSU Chem. Club will meet in room 204 of Ladd Hall. After the regular business meeting Mr. Gerald Furaus will highlight the program with some interesting slides. Lunch will be served.

#### STUDENT NEWS BUREAU

Any student interested in applying for the position of Student News Bureau editor for the coming year may obtain application forms at the communications office in Ceres Hall. The deadline for applications is Jan. 31.

#### NOTICE

Students are now able to pick up their entries for the juried art show to be held during Sharivar. They can get them at the program director's office in the Memorial Union. The three divisions are: sculpture; paints; and crafts. There are three prizes for each category.



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# "We'll Win NCC In '64" Football Captain Predicts



Tom Holmgren

An undefeated season is predicted by the captain of 64 edition Bison football team Tom Holmgren. "This fall we are going to rip up the league", states Holmgren.

A junior, Holmgren stands 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 245 lbs. He received honorable mention all-American football honors by the Williamson Rating System's 1963 Mid-Bracket All-American poll of coaches and sportswriters.

In high school Holmgren lettered four years in football, baseball, basketball and three years in track. He was the class B conference champion in the shotput for two years.

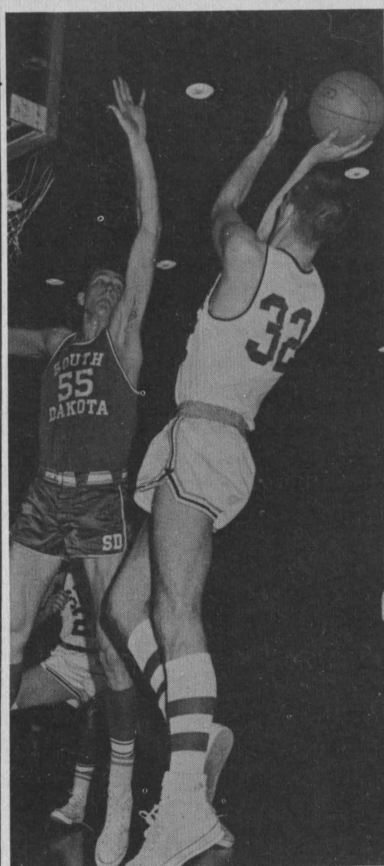
Coach "Buck" Nystrom says of

Holmgren: "Tom has all the physical equipment needed to be a great football player. He started to come into his own last fall and did a real fine job for us. This spring and fall we expect great things of him as a player and a leader. There is no limit to his potential ability. Fully utilized it could lead him to a professional football career."

Holmgren is already demonstrating his leadership qualities. Recently the football players adopted a training program to keep in shape. It is purely voluntary with no supervision. Holmgren is working out regularly to set an example.

Holmgren said of the students support of the "Thundering Herd" last fall, "I thought it improved over the past year. However, there is still a great deal to be desired. The students appear to lack the enthusiasm to really fire them up. They should realize the moral effect which strong support has on a team. The students want a winner; they should do their share to help us."

Holmgren is majoring in business economics. Besides playing football he is active in track, Blue Key, and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



JUMP SHOT try is made by Dave Lee against University of South Dakota Coyotes. The Bison were trying to break into the win column in conference play. The Coyotes were able to foil the Bison's attempt as they came from behind to win the Friday night thriller at the NDSU's fieldhouse.

## In UND Match

# Rifle Team Places Well

The NDSU Army ROTC rifle teams, under the coaching of Sgt. Thomas Mize, scored both a first and a second place in a quadrangular meet at USD Saturday, Jan. 11.

The schools competing were NDSU, UND, SDSU, and USD. NDSU won its second place ribbon in a match that pitted the first teams of each of the schools against one another. The first place resulted from the NDSU

second team defeating the same teams of the other schools.

Each of the teams consists of five men who fire in the prone, kneeling, and standing positions.

The members of the first team are Gary Justus, Joe Mulheran, Larry Thuner, Bruce Grandlund, Ray Thompson, and Orlin Herfindahl.

Individual honors for NDSU in the various positions went to Gary Justus, first place in the standing position and to Arlen Meline, a newcomer, who placed first in the kneeling position. Gary Justus won the honors for NDSU in the individual overall scoring.

This was the first of 13 meets which NDSU will enter, not including the Gateway Club meets held at the Fargo YMCA.

NDSU has almost completely dominated the local meets.

The next conference meet will be on Saturday, Jan. 18. It will be a quadrangular meet involving the same four schools. The meet will be held in the NDSU fieldhouse. Starting time is 8.

Some of the other matches NDSU will take part in are the Southwest Invitational at El Paso, March 5-8; National Intercollegiate Match, March 14 at NDSU and the State Gallery Championship, April 11-12 at NDSU.

In all, 15 meets are scheduled from now until April 12.

## Player of Week: Pierre DuCharme

# 'Gunner' Pierre Sparks Squad



DuCharme

Distance from the basket makes little difference to Pierre DuCharme, who has the ability to score from almost anywhere.

The 6', 180-pound junior from Barnesville saw little action last year and he did not play at the start of this season, but he has been playing regularly recently and the Bison have looked better.

Pierre is a good ball handler with a soft push which he hits with great accuracy when he is hot.

Coach Chuck Bentson said, "DuCharme is very reliable, coachable, and the fire ball of the team. Pierre is the best outside shot on the team. He is a fierce competitor who is always hustling. Pierre rebounds well for his size and is a morale booster for the squad."

Bentson does not like to use Pierre at forward because of his size, but he has been forced to start Pierre because of his desire.

Pierre lettered in basketball, football, and track in high school.

He also played legion baseball for seven years. Pierre's basketball team was never able to get out of their own region, as Moorhead High was always too tough.

Pierre is enrolled in the College of Arts and Science with speech as a major.

Pierre is one of the married members of the basketball team. His family now numbers three, wife Mary and son Louis.

Pierre plans to enter the profession of teaching.

## Ten BB Teams Qualify in Intramurals

**Basketball:** Basketball headed last week's intramural action, as 10 bracket winners qualified for the championship round.

Five of the 10 winning units play for the YMCA, thus showing this organizations domination again this year in IM basketball. The other bracket winners are TKE<sup>2</sup>, Theta Chi<sup>2</sup>, SAE<sup>2</sup>, Kappa Psi<sup>1</sup>, and a tie between Churchill and TKE<sup>2</sup>. New brackets will be drawn for the other teams that did not have perfect records.

**Bowling:** As intramural bowling leagues have stepped into the second half of their season, their action also has stepped up. The high game of the week goes to Bryan Durkee, who rolled a 223. He combined this score with a 179 and a 176 to walk off with the high series of the week, a total of 578.

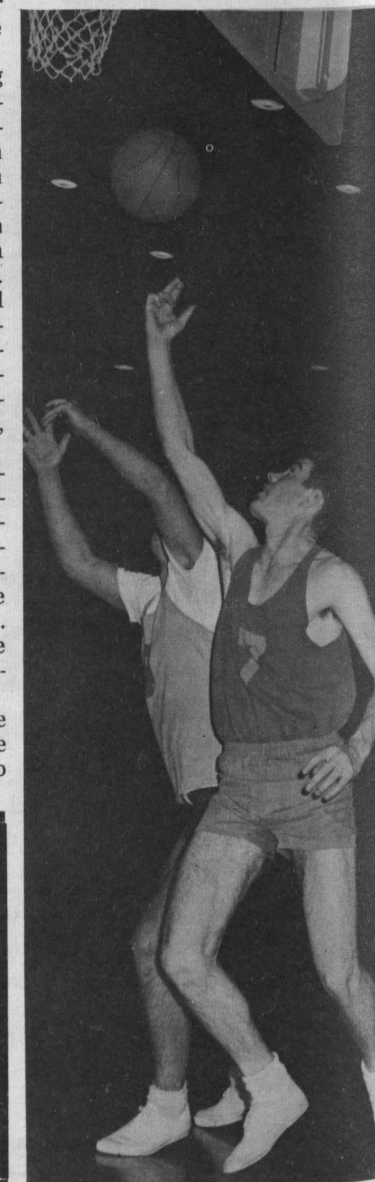
The leaders of the individual leagues are the ASCE<sup>2</sup> of the Engineers League, SAE<sup>1</sup> of the Major League, FFA and Gamma Delta of the Masters League, Churchill of the Metropolitan League, and ATO<sup>2</sup> of the Classic League.

Women's league bowling has also increased its action with participants eyeing a possible tournament berth. Monday Night Doubles League leaders are Gail Anderson and Elsie Raer. In the Tuesday League, the Phy. Ed. group holds the lead and in the Wednesday League, Alpha Gamma Delta is in the lead.

**Table Tennis:** With some fine individual play by members the YMCA team has come out on top

of division one the past week. Other entrant standings in this bracket are ATO with 15 points, Sigma Chi with 12, and Coop with 6.

In the second division, TKE holds the lead with the score of 19. Coop<sup>2</sup> is second with 13 points and next in line are SAE with 8, Kappa Psi with 7 and Theta Chi has been shut out.



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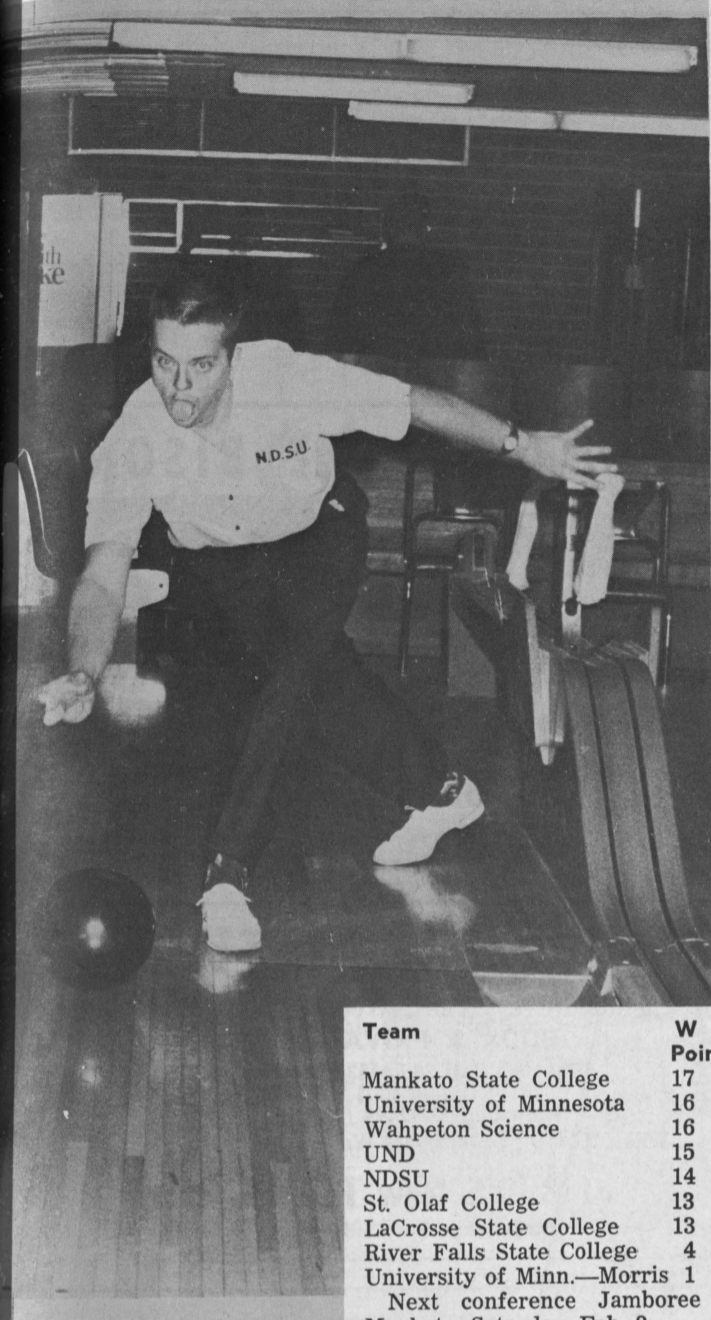
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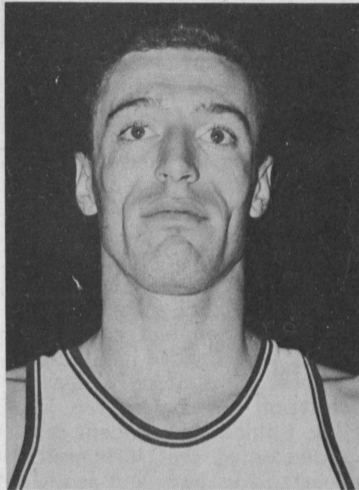


Brian Thompson leads SU bowlers in Tri-State Conference

### Twin Threats Lead SCI Into Battle

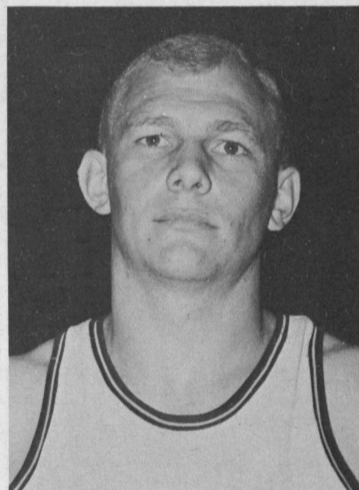
Co-Captains Pete Spoden and Duane Josephson will be out to pad their respective scoring averages when they meet North Dakota State at home.

SCI leads the NCC with a perfect record of three wins and no losses. NDSU holds down the cellar all by its lonesome.



Pete Spoden

After the first twelve games Pete Spoden leads the Panthers in scoring and rebounding. Spoden is currently scoring at the rate of 20.9 points per game and rebounding at the rate 15.1. Spoden is a senior who ends his eligibility within the next two games.



Duane Josephson

The other half of the fearsome duo is Duane Josephson, 6'0", sr. Josephson adds more scoring power to the Panthers as he checks in with a 14 point output per game. Josephson is also picking off rebounds at the rate of five a game.

SCI is ranked 17th in the nation in small college polls.

## Leavens Levels

by Lynn Leavens



We ran into trouble over the weekend and the prospects do not look any brighter for this coming weekend. We are short on experience and it hurts.

**Wrestling** - There is a quadrangular match coming up on Feb. 1 at Bozeman. Coach Neuberger feels that the squad is coming along and that we will win our share of matches in the future.

Coach Neuberger said that "a man to watch is Jon Colebank." He's short in experience but has all the desire in the world."

**Gymnastics** - We split a dual match at Bemidji. Bemidji State had little trouble handling our squad, while we manhandled Minot State Teachers.

**Minot showed inexperience as they fell 84 1/2 - 27 1/2. This is Minot's first year in gymnastic competition.**

Bemidji proved to much for SU gymnastics as they won 72-40. As Coach Kaiser said, "There are three events that we can't beat them at: mats, free exercises, and one man on the tramp."

Everything being equal this weekend, we will put on a better showing against Bemidji. We might even win.

**Football** - The boys are working out with Captain Tom Holmgren leading the way. A couple of the boys are running into academic problems but Coach Nystrom, in charge of the academic program, will get them back in line.

A study hall for the athletics with proper atmosphere has been set up. Nystrom's program also consists of consultations and possible tutors if they are needed.

**Baseball** - A 31 game 1964 baseball schedule has been released by the athletic department. Coach McKee has scheduled a meeting for all varsity baseball candidates for Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, room 204.

**Basketball** - We lost a thriller over the weekend to the University of South Dakota. The Coyotes remained composed while the Bison made some last minute mis-

takes which cost them the game.

State College of Iowa will host the Bison this weekend. SCI co-captains Pete Spoden and Duane Josephson will lead their mates into battle. The Bison will have lots of trouble containing SCI, and the game could turn into a rout. SCI will win by 20 points.

#### AROUND CAMPUS:

The freshman athletes are showing a lot of versatility. The majority of freshman athletes compete in two sports, with some participating in three. The athletic department plans to keep recruiting athletes who have the ability to compete in two or more sports.

Ed (Moose) Hanyzeuski, a promising freshman football player from last year's squad, will turn his attention to his first love, baseball. Moose was forced to give up football this year because of a recurring foot injury. Moose is a chucker who has a blazing fastball.

**The future is looking bright for baseball. Coach McKee has brought in three freshman athletes especially for baseball. They are Russ Auen, Vance Connors and Andy Knudson. Auen also looked very good in football this year.**

Coach Erhardt, in charge of recruiting, has intensified the recruiting program with two or three coaches on the road every week. Everyone in the athletic department does recruiting, spending as much time as they can on the road without conflicting with their classes.

Basketball Coach Chuck Benson has announced that Jake Martin, a 6'2" guard from Mandan, N. D., has transferred to NDSU from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. The scoring ace has two years of eligibility left and will have to sit out a year before he is eligible to play for the Bison. He is a 1959 graduate of Mandan high school.

#### Closing Note:

The cheerleaders are doing a good job; however, they can only continue to do this with your support.

Team	W	L	Points
Mankato State College	17	7	
University of Minnesota	16	8	
Wahpeton Science	16	8	
UND	15	9	
NDSU	14	10	
St. Olaf College	13	11	
LaCrosse State College	13	11	
River Falls State College	4	20	
University of Minn.—Morris	1	23	

Next conference Jamboree at Mankato, Saturday, Feb. 8.

## Meet the Coaching Staff

by John Lama

The athletic department has made a turn for the better this year, states E. E. Kaiser, chairman of the North Dakota State University athletic department. The athletic department has an adequate, enthusiastic staff. Its members are an amiable group which are willing to work together."



Kaiser

Kaiser has been on the physical education staff at NDSU for 22 years. A native of Weatherford, Okla., he came to Fargo in 1929 as physical education instructor and coach of Agassiz Junior High School. He is a 1928 graduate of Northwestern Oklahoma State and holds a masters degree from the University of North Dakota since 1958.

Since 1942, Kaiser has coached track, golf, tennis and served as intramural director. He still coaches golf and handles the intramurals. This winter he revived gymnastics at state; "I like to be busy," states Kaiser.

Concerning his gymnastic team Kaiser had this to say: "This is the first time we have returned to active competition since the second World War. There is a

good nucleus to work with. However I would like to see more freshmen out for the team. Experience is not required, just hard work."

Last year Kaiser was awarded the Central District Honor Award. The central district embraces a nine state area. Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. Dr. Henry Shenk, head of the physical education department at the University of Kansas, and president of the district, presented the award. Shenk cited Kaiser for his contributions to physical education and for his participation in professional organizations on a national, state and local level.

Kaiser has served as president of the N.D.A.H.P.E.R. and Coaches Association, local H.P.E.R., and the Fargo-Moorhead Physical Education Association. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, East Gate Lodge and the Shriners, a Boy Scout leader and examiner. He has also been Director of Athletics for Boys State since 1948.

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## UNION BARBER SHOP

## NDSU Drops Thriller

The SU Bison made a valiant fight but fell one point short in a game of errors Friday night on their home court.

The Bison suffered their fifth North Central Conference basketball loss in five starts, the 61-60 decision going to the USD Coyotes, who had little trouble at Vermillion a week ago in a 78-54 breeze against the Herd.

The Bison appeared on the way

to their first NCC decision, but continuous mistakes paved the way for the Coyotes' victory.

Four Bison hit in the double figures, led by Dave Lee with 16, Verlin Anderson with 14, and Pierre DuCharme and Lee Grim with 11 and 10, respectively.

The best rebounder of the night was Verlin Anderson who snared 15. Lee Grim and Dave Lee had six apiece. Tom Noyes had five.

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# Senate Interview Cont. . .

Ginger Mease, He jr., said that work on the commission, plus work on the faculty commission, and the regular meeting take roughly four hours per week.

"Is your job as a senator what you expected it to be?"

Tony Sotolongo, ME sr., said that he had attended several meetings before he was elected so he knew basically what to expect. Dodge answered, "It wasn't really what I had imagined—not harder or easier, just different." Mease also said that it wasn't quite what she expected and that she was a little disappointed. She added "I feel that it takes about a quarter to learn what is expected of you and what you can do as a senator."

Verlin Anderson said for him the senate is less work than he expected. "Have any of the campaign issues and individual campaign promises been brought before the senate and have any of them been acted upon or passed?"

Sotolongo felt that only a few had been mentioned and most have not been brought up at all.

He added that he thought most new senators were not informed enough to realize that senate can't do anything about many ideas which were campaign issues.

Dodge mentioned that at the time of the last election contract feeding was the big issue and it was discussed in the senate, but because the issue was beyond any action by students, the senate could do little more than register an opinion.

Mease stated some senators did bring campaign issues before senate. She pointed out an example of student president Ken Nelson, who mentioned in his campaign that he would act on removing the cigarette machines from buildings on campus. At the senate meeting Jan. 14, Nelson argued for the removal of the machines and senate passed a motion to take some action.

"Do you enjoy being a senator?" Mease commented, "Yes, I enjoy it very much."

Anderson said "Its been very interesting. I've learned more about the workings of the univer-

sity from senate and I enjoy it." Sotolongo also said that "I enjoy my job as a student senator very much."

The Spectrum also interviewed Student President Ken Nelson and asked "What are some of the duties of your office?"

Nelson said that besides presiding over the student senate, the student president also appoints commissioners to the various senate commissions, gives advice on policies by the university regarding students, serves as the official elected representative of the student body, advises the student senate, and acts as a go-between for the administration and the students.

"The student body president is elected by students to serve throughout the school year, and is called upon for statements of student instruction and concern," he said, and added "Student government is primarily a learning situation which can be instructive. I think that student senate is concerned that it operates as a constructive body and as such they are interested in changes in election procedures that can make it more constructive."

Nelson said that his job requires between 15 and 20 hours a week and called it a "part time job."

# Placement Tips . . . .

Minnesota County Welfare Merit System announces the forthcoming social work examinations. Persons with majors in psychology, economics, education, sociology, and related fields may take this examination. Contact the Placement Office for further information and assistance.

Wednesday and Thursday January 22 and 23

Archer Daniels Midland Company of Minneapolis, Minn., will be represented by John G. Berquam, Employee Relations Dept. Mr. Berquam offers employment interviews in research, productive or technical sales opportunities.

Lilly Paint & Varnish Company, manufacturers of industrial product finishes, will be on campus represented by company president, Harold A. Chloupek. Mr. Chloupek will be seeking protective coatings majors.

Friday, January 24  
Abbot Laboratories, Chicago, Ill., will send employment recruiting representatives to our campus representing one of the nations major ethical pharmaceutical development and production, engineering, sales and finance.

Powers Regulator Company, Skokie, Ill., would like to interview senior engineering students for sales engineering assignments with the company.

Monday, January 27  
Westinghouse Electric Corporation will have three representatives on campus. Assignments are currently available for electrical and mechanical engineering graduates. The company offers opportunities to be selected for a formal student training program and for direct hire at various plant locations. U. S. Citizenship is a requirement.

Tuesday, January 28  
International Business Machines Corporation of Rochester, Minn., will be represented by D. R. Johnson and Mr. P. E. Nelson. Engineering assignments are available for electrical, industrial and mechanical on BS and MS degree levels. Positions are available for math and physics students also. Mr. Neil

Waldo of Bismarck will represent the IBM sales branch office and wishes to interview any student with mechanical aptitude interested in IBM sales.

Tuesday, January 28  
Devco Reynolds Incorporated of Louisville, Ky., will be represented by Mr. C. M. Jackson. The company deals in protective coatings and resins, and finishes, residential and industrial interior and exterior maintenance paints, resins and plastics.

Wednesday, January 29  
Green Giant Company, LeSueur, Minn., will be represented by personnel assistant, Roland Lund. Current openings are available with the company for industrial and mechanical engineering students. Various types of facilities engineering and industrial engineering are available.


Thursday, January 30  
Cutler-Hammer Inc., Milwaukee, Wisc., will have a team of representatives on campus to interview senior engineering students interested in employment with an electrical manufacturing company.

Friday, January 31  
Geo. Hormel and Company, Austin, Minn., will seek agricultural graduates and business students primarily for marketing and sales. Engineers interested in production and industrial relations are also invited to interview.

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